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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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AS Supports 10¢ Check Fee

By Jeff Lorello
Associate Editor

By a 7-3 margin the AS Legislature Monday expressed a vote of confidence in the 10 cent check cashing policy initiated this year in the PUB.

Legislator John Sanchez brought the motion to light, saying he had been approached by students who indicated unhappiness over the policy.

While Sanchez said he wanted to know why people are charged 10 cents twice, by the bank and by the PUB, legislator Roger Sardon said ten cents to keep a service such as check cashing is warranted.

In a memo to Stephen Taufen, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Dennis Brandt, SUBOC Chairman, explained the reason for the charge.

"Because of this check cashing service," the memo read, "it is necessary for this office (PUB) to employ a student for three hours a day, five days a week for the purpose of balancing the checks, making the necessary deposits, going to the bank for cash, and making sure the change fund is adequate to handle check cashing."

When a suggestion was put forth that student feelings on the subject should be taken into account, Brandt drew an analog saying if you asked students about "ten cent hamburgers" the response would be favorable.

After the meeting it was learned from Speaker Gary Nisker a no-confidence vote

would have little effect. Brandt suggested enough pressure could force a re-evaluation of the policy. Brandt also added the consideration and discussion already put into the policy warrants no change.

In the voting, Dave Breidenbach, Curt Schnell, Bob Saling, Vic Prestin, Gary Nisker, Stephen Taufen and Roger Sardon expressed confidence in the policy, while John Sanchez, Jim Green and Dave Hastings gave no confidence votes.

Rodeo Team funds

The legislators finally came to grips with a policy statement concerning funds for campus organizations when they agreed to finance committee recommendation stating no funds for these groups. But the statement was put into immediate jeopardy when the Rodeo "Team's" request for travel expenses came up for approval.

It was decided to fund them as an "athletic activity" of EWSC since membership is open to all interested students. Debate centered on whether the teams activities are germane to the student body as a whole.

Superior Court Judge Pat O'Donnell said since their activities are away from campus and not available to students, they should not be funded.

On the other side of the coin, it was learned the team brings recognition to EWSC by their participation in various rodeos. Newspaper

clippings indicated the team's efforts have not gone unnoticed.

When voting was opened to approve a complete budget request of \$2555.93 it failed 6-5, but the legislators, with one abstention agreed to fund the team \$1500.

Appointments

More appointments were made this week with Dave Breidenbach, Stephen Taufen, and Curt Schnell being approved as members of the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee, and Gary Nisker going to the Alumni Board.

Also approved were Donald Theobald and Greg Wallace to Superior Court, and Jan Elder to the Teacher Education Committee.

Legislators appointed to Standing Committees were Bob Saling and Roger Sardon to the Legislative Review Committee, and Dave Hastings to the Student Welfare Committee.

In other matters the Legislature took these actions:

-Approved the HO Aloho O Hawaiian Club as the budget head for Asian-American minority culture funds.

-Opened up seating on the College Bookstore Committee to "four interested students."

-Passed a bill saying, "Legislators not attending three meetings in succession may be brought before the AS Superior Court for ruling on whether he or she should be allowed to remain on the AS Legislature."



THIS FOREBODING SIGN drove nine of 29 females from the second floor entrance to the Pence Union Building Nov. 4. The sign and another stating, "Males Only, 1-2 p.m." were placed there by students in Psychology 315 as an experiment to test people's con-

ditioning to signs, according to Jim Wallingford, one of the student experimenters. "People are conditioned by signs," he concluded. (PHOTO: Richard Roddy)

the easterner

"All the news that's print to fit."

Vol. 26 No. 7

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974



THE COLD CONCRETE WALLS of Walla Walla State Penitentiary stare out at a social therapist volunteer from Eastern Washington State College. Eastern students visit the pen each weekend to par-

ticipate in a Social Therapy Program for residents. See story pages 6 and 7. (PHOTO: Beverly Vorpahl)

easterner editorial



Blowing Off Steam

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

I wanted to write a scathing editorial condemning those who didn't vote, the big money interests, the lack of campaigning by one Warren G. Magnusson and others of his ilk, and the whole elective process in general. But it isn't easy, so all that comes out is a shotgun effect scattered at all these targets.

The low voter turnout is deplorable, except for the fact that the system doesn't give much of a choice in many of the races. What real choice was there between Charlotte Coker and Dick Bond? Between Pardini and Gage? And those unopposed races offer no choice at all so why don't we drop the camouflage and declare ourselves a communist state, a la the U.S.S.R.?

Pragmatically, little can be done if people won't wake up to the fact that they have to do a lot more than just spend five minutes in a voting booth to assure decent candidates. Politics is not an altruistic, idealistic profession, but then none of our lives are very altruistic and idealistic.

We have to be willing to wallow in the mud of compromise and banality in a vital attempt to secure places on the ballot for people who don't have the support of either of the major parties and the vested interest groups.

Speaking of vital interest groups, does anyone really believe that those who were elected this time will bother to pay any attention to the people who did vote? No, they will listen intently to those who filled their campaign coffers.

They have in the past and they will in the future. As Thomas Foley said on television last night the U.S. Congress has already passed a bill to control campaign spending. That's why \$50 million was spent on the congressional races, the largest amount ever in an off-year election.

Paul's Parables

Manny Krook amassed a modest fortune as a guide and explorer in South America while the United States was engaged in a bloody civil war.

Oddly enough, he had left the United States only two days after President Lincoln announced the Conscription Act of 1861 and returned shortly after Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox.

Deciding to settle down, he went to New York, opened a gourmet restaurant and got married.

Manny knew that he had to have a special dish to make his restaurant a fantastic success.

While he was exploring the jungles of South America, Manny tasted a soup made by the Jivaro tribe. A soup made from local roots and spices and the meat of a sloth.

For years Manny tried to re-create this fabulous sloth broth.

He boiled, he fried, he poached, he roasted but to no success. There was no way that he could match the delicate flavor that he had tasted in the jungles of South America.

One day, Manny, Jr. came home from school while his dad tried again to make the fabulous sloth broth.

"I have an idea," Manny, Jr. said. "Why don't you hold the sloth just an inch or so above the boiling water so the fat drips into the kettle and I'll drop the roots and spices in one by one."

So the two of them stood near the boiling pot, each doing his own specialized job.

Needless to say, the two of them working in concert was just the right combination to make the same ambrosial soup first created by the aboriginal Jiveros of South America.

Instantly, Manny's restaurant on Eighth Avenue became a huge success. People came from all over the world to taste the fabulous sloth broth.

Manny Krook's restaurant on Eighth Avenue is still in business. The recipe has been handed down from father to son for the last 100 years. Today, Manny V with the help of Manny IV prepare sloth broth for discriminating gourmets.

SUMMARY: Two Manny Krooks boil the sloth.

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The EASTERNER is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and staff of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, Administration or anyone else.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB Room 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004.

Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor will be printed, space being available. We reserve the right to edit the letters, though this will be done only to make the letters conform to our style, i.e., punctuation, paragraphing, etc.

We request all letters be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

UFW Contentions

Dear Editor,

Imperative in educating oneself about any controversial issue is the need to read and examine both sides of that issue. In the EASTERNER's attempt to present both sides concerning the unionization of farmworkers, the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, and the Teamsters union, an article was published Oct. 24 stating the Teamster's point of view.

The total Teamster position could be argued at great lengths and the UFW and the Teamsters obviously interpret events quite differently. The purpose of this letter though, is to correct only the most blatant mis-information included in that article.

The story stated that "George Meany has refused AFL-CIO support of the boycott..." The truth is that, as George Meany wrote in April, 1974 to Cesar Chavez, president of the UFW, "...as pursuant to the power granted to us by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, we are fully endorsing, effective today, the boycott of lettuce and table grapes undertaken by the United Farm Workers of America."

On a local level, to date, of the 32 AFL-CIO locals contacted by the Spokane UFWA staff, all have endorsed the farmworkers' boycott on table grapes, Gallo wines, and iceberg (head) lettuce.

Also included in the same article was the statement that the UFW, "is asking American consumers to boycott non-UFW grapes and Gallo wine to support its claim to representing California's farm workers."

The UFW boycott is actually aimed at securing free, secret ballot elections for farm workers. If allowed such elections, farm workers could choose for themselves which union, if any, they want to represent them.

The United Farm Workers encourages you to look at both sides of the issue. We think the facts speak for themselves.

Laurette Culbert

Build Spirit

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the Spirit Day events of homecoming week. In these events a person should be able to compete with no entry deadline involved in a certain day's events.

It is supposed to be (or at least was supposed to be) for anybody to be involved in and there should have been no entry deadline like there was in these events, such as the seed spitting contest which comes into this category.

Someone saw the competition going on and went to spit a few seeds and they said he was too late. They let him spit and he easily beat the winner who had a 22 foot spit with a 32 foot spit. To add to the matter he was only two minutes late.

So in my opinion and many other people's opinions the homecoming events were run pretty bad and should have had no deadlines.

One event along with other events should have been run all day and at the end of the day a winner should have been chosen. After all these

events were to build up spirit...

Sincerely,
John Sacco

Professional Student

Dear Editor,

Gee, I thought mine and Jack's story was rather simple. I was only stating that maybe if you know life you would not want death, killing or war. The issues brought up by the critics of my piece were peripheral to this central theme. I guess this was the best way the critics can defend ROTC. But, these other issues, I feel are important.

Being called a "professional student" hurt, basically because it is true. I like to learn, experience, develop and change. I sometimes even like to study.

However, I thought the connotations of a "professional student" as a worthless, know-nothing, freeloading person was not accurate. Before I got into my program I was out of school for three years. I worked in different fields and in some good jobs, like being a social worker, to poverty type jobs, like my last one cleaning houses. "Professional students" are not as academic as some would see us.

Defending ROTC because it produces "gung-ho" students bothers me too. Being "gung-ho" about ROTC, chemistry or psychology is not a value judgement, it is a physical and mental state.

But when one is excited about what they are into, one should still question, "Is it worth it?" As a person and a student I question my values, what I am doing, and take responsibility for the answer I produce.

I wonder if the ROTC program debates the value of killing a person. Likewise a chemistry which produces defoliants or a psychologist who uses drugs to control people's consciousness are as guilty of being amoral.

Finally, although ROTC does have a low profile on campus, it still exists. Last week's suggestion that I could be blissfully unaware of ROTC strikes a nerve.

ROTC exists, war exists, racism exists, people manipulate people, our environment is polluted. We as people can be 'unaware' of these situations. If we try real hard we can. However, I am aware and I hope most of us are.

Robert Blekicky
Applied Psychology
Grad Student

Check Charges

Dear Editor,

It was a sad Nov. 4 afternoon when the AS legislature failed to express droppage of the 10 cent charge on each check cashed at the PUB information desk. The argument presented by one legislator for droppage of the 10 cents was like a voice in the wilderness, either that or his eloquence fell on closed minds.

The intent here is to show cause of doing away with the 10 per cent charge. One legislator, a proponent of the 10 cent charge, convinced the legislature that students should pay for the services due them, that nothing is had for free.

But EWSC students had paid to begin with. Each student forks out so much each quarter, and so the AS fund is rejuvenated, whence flows subsidies for many, including the PUB. The PUB as a whole was \$10,000 ahead, only the information desk is short.

Therefore, rip-off the students for a dime was the rationale. Already the students were zapped

on the removal of the six per cent discount on books. The legislature approved \$1,600 to send three students to a New York City conference, \$1,500 for a rodeo team, just to specify two from many.

Needless to say, each student on this campus made the money possible. Still, a student is charged to see a movie, charged to attend a concert, etc., and now charged to cash a check.

The tip of the hat for the three legislators who voted for service to their fellow students. Still, no service. Sure hurts when one laughs.

Ron Caldwell

It's a Frat

Dear Editor,

The Oct. 14 issue of the EASTERNER listed Alpha Phi Omega as a sorority. We are a national service organization and the national organization is listed as a fraternity. At Eastern we let men and women join.

Anyone who is interested in Dimes, bringing Santa to Cheney and working with disabled vets and old folks are welcome to join. folks are welcome to join.

We are here to offer our services and need interested people and project ideas. We are relatively unknown on campus but are a very worthwhile and rewarding organization.

Vaughn Hagen
President, Alpha Phi Omega

Ed. note: we stand corrected.

Reasons for Apathy

Dear Editor,

Apathy, according to Pat Hayes (AS president) exists because "Students are looking more to themselves and less to other people." His solution is to "Step up activities to lift the apathetic blanket now covering the student body." From my own observations around the campus and my own theories I don't think this is the reason for the apathy which exists.

We have been taught that we have a government for the people, that the voice of the majority rules. What happens when these beliefs are proven wrong? The people become discouraged and stop caring, in short they become apathetic.

This belief in the American governmental process has been shattered time and again on our campus both in a small scale and in a large scale.

Take for example the case of our Homecoming Queen elections. A required amount of people wanted Jack Harrison for Homecoming Queen yet he wasn't put on the ballot, then when a majority of people wrote him in he still wasn't elected.

The election isn't the only thing which reflects the views of a minority and the majority of the people. Another example is the Bookstore with its controversial browsing section. The list can go on and on and would include the decision of closing the Fusion.

Why then should I spend my time and energy and energy of the voting officials when my vote, my opinion or those of other students will be disregarded or at best ruled invalid because of some new ruling or the whim of some legislator or administrative official.

I realize this letter is an expression of my opinion and the EWSC campus will continue with its rule by legislators, the BOT and various administrative officials who will continue to ask themselves why apathy exists in such a large scale among the students.

S. Juanita Segura

New Locks

PUB Must Pay

By Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) decided Oct. 30 the PUB budget would pay the cost of re-combining PUB locks.

SUBOC chairman, Dennis Brandt, read Campus Police Chief Barney Issel's report on the increased security problems of buildings with missing keys.

In an attempt to further secure the PUB building, the electric gate on the information desk has also had its outside lock changed.

New Key Policy

Because of the weak nature of the present policy, Russ Hartman and EWSC business manager Curt Huff, PUB manager were asked to write a new key issuance and responsibility policy to be presented to SUBOC for consideration at the next meeting.

10 cent checks

Other new business included long discussion on the 10 cent check policy. It was noted that a

person is hired specifically to handle checks and receives six dollars per day to do so.

The PUB also has to carry an \$8,000 change fund, as compared to \$500, in order to provide this service.

In an attempt to clarify this matter, SUBOC will provide an official rationale for the 10 cent charge policy. Curt Huff will assist in this report.

Sale of Beer

Huff presented two items concerning the planned sale of beer in the PUB. He submitted the EWSC architects' proposed plans and the proposed specifications of the contract.

Daryl Hagie, Vice President of Student Services, and Huff will contact the Washington State Liquor Board to determine the requirements of the various licenses.

PUB Bank

Hartman, in following up the item of a bank in the PUB, will contact James Rogers, EWSC controller and member of the Cheney Zoning Commission. Under consideration is the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank's request to have their property rezoned.

Sign Policy

Dave Breidenbach moved that SUBOC adopt a policy of no signs on the outside of the building unless the action is previously cleared through Huff. Huff was also asked to change the stamp for sign approval so that it would indicate his name in order to clear up any confusion as to who gave approval. The stamp originally read "approved by Walt Zabel."

PUB Profits

Hartman presented a statement which indicates that the PUB made a net profit of \$3,118.81, plus profit derived from actual sales through the Burlington Northern project.

The next meeting of SUBOC will be held Nov. 6 and only two items will be discussed at this time. They are proposed specifications for beer contract and proposed architectural designs.



THE EAGLE STEAMER, an electric golf cart in disguise, will be silently chugging its way to the dorms with fresh munchies from SZABO foods each evening. The Steamer will stop at Morrison at 7 p.m.; Streeter at 7:15 p.m.; Dryden at 7:35 p.m.; Pearce at 8 p.m.; Dressler at 8:50 p.m. and Sutton at 9:30 p.m. Colleen McFarland drives while Dianne Woodard sits at her side and Lori Jones brings up the rear. (PHOTO: Richard Roddy)

Vacation Monday

No classes will be held
Veterans Day, Nov. 11.
Classes will resume Tues.,
Nov. 12.

UFW vs. Teamsters

Boycott organizers from United Farm Workers (UFW) and Teamsters Farm Workers will meet with the public in an open forum discussion at 2 p.m. Nov. 13 in Patterson Hall Auditorium.

UFW will be sending an organizer from their Yakima Valley local and Teamsters will send an organizer from Local 1973 in Salinas, Ca.

After short presentations of their positions on the farm laborer dispute, the two union representatives will open themselves up for questions from the audience.

EWSC Young Democrats and the Political Action Committee sponsor the forum.

Only 3 Show for Leg's Briefing

By Diana Smith
Staff Writer

A seminar for new legislators was opened by Pat Hayes in room 3F of the Pence Union Building at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 31.

Gary Nisker spoke to the new members on how to present a bill, while Stephen Taufen spoke on bringing up a motion, coming to the meetings prepared, and the importance of regular attendance. Unfortunately, only 3 of the 9 newly elected legislators were present to hear him.

Taufen also brought up the idea of not appointing people to committees who are not present, as they are not available for questioning. When it was countered that these people had already met Pat Hayes' approval, Taufen conceded that they must "trust Pat—but make sure he isn't loading up the committees." Taufen also noted while it was not necessary to know a person's views on rape or

lesbianism, some pertinent questions should be asked before appointing anyone to a committee.

Gary Nisker offered some helpful pointers, such as "Don't vote on anything you don't understand" and "Anytime we get something that can be referred to committee, let's refer it, let's not discuss it."

The policy of not funding campus clubs and organizations, in particular the Rodeo Club, was discussed. The Rodeo Club has submitted a request for \$2500, for van rental, lodging and meals.

It was pointed out that other colleges fund their Rodeo Clubs, and that although there are only 9

members in the Rodeo Club, thousands of people see them perform, which is a service to the campus.

Bob Saling made the favorably received suggestion that instead of a blanket "no-funding" policy, the AS legislature provide funds for specific campus services made by individual clubs. It was agreed that this might encourage campus service.

The main speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Lawrence Kraft, Speech Dept., who talked to four remaining members of the ever-dwindling group at 3 p.m.

Two Review Legislation

By Greg Waters
Staff Writer

The Legislative Review Committee meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 1 started late, at noon.

The meeting, which was to include the Student Welfare Committee was conducted by Gary Nisker and Vic Pestrin.

The two informally decided only the legislative review meeting was necessary. Having done so the following proposals were sent to the AS legislature, having been passed in "committee."

The bill which would change the status of the chairman of the Associated Students-Contemporary Issues Bureau from a paid position of \$169 per quarter to a non-paying position was sent with a "to pass" recommendation.

A bill providing for an "absent from legislative meeting" penalty was approved with a recommendation to pass. The bill would provide for any AS legislator who failed to attend three sessions in succession to appear before the AS Superior Court. The court would determine whether he or she would be allowed to remain in the legislature.

A bill which would change the re-evaluation time of the Ethnic Minority Fund from 1975-76 hearings to the end of the fiscal year was sent on with a "to pass" recommendation.

The committee also issued a policy statement recommending the student bookstore meetings be open to all students.

Absent from the meeting were Skip Feeley and Bob Saling of the review committee; Jim Green and Mike Smith of the welfare committee were also absent.

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF

the pub cafe

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\$1⁰⁰ Pitchers

PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Nov. 17

Sharpen Your Pinball Skills!

IN MY OPINION

What is your opinion of the Associated Students Legislature?



Ed Waters

Sophomore, Journalism

"I don't think the legislature talks enough to the people. I think you could ask 10 more people and they wouldn't know anymore about it. The legislature should put out more information about what it is and does."

like to see change.

The one change I would like to see, however, is to have the PUB open more on the weekends."



Carol Petroff
Senior, Recreation

"I can't figure out why they would send three people to New York for \$1,950 while not giving enough money to intramurals."

I don't think they have their priorities straight. Their budgeting and programming doesn't do the best for the most amount of people."

affect me. They are so hung-up on procedural difficulties they're not effective."

I can't really see them affecting anything either way. They usually end with milksop compromises."



Susan Barnes
Junior, Psychology and Sociology

"I don't know that much about it but everything I read about it is bad."

They should provide more for educational activities, speakers, and things like that, rather than sports."



Debi Owens

Freshman, Education

"To me it's doing the best job it can. There's really nothing much I'd



Phillip Lagarde
Junior, Home Economics

"I have a feeling it really doesn't



Peyote Pete
resident

"Bow-wows."

BLOOD DRIVE

NOV. 7 & 8

PUB 121

8:30 a.m.- 3:30p.m.

Sponsors:

ROTC & THE SPONSOR CORPS.

Help To Replenish The EWSC Blood Bank

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SAVE 50% NOW!

This offer is extended to Ford owners only

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Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$25.00*

Engine Tune-up Parts Special	\$12.50
Labor	\$20.00
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$32.50

Date _____ Customer Telephone Number _____ Customer Signature _____

Repair Order Number _____

Authorized Dealership Signature _____

This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

**50%
DISCOUNT***
**YOU
SAVE
\$2.35**

OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$4.70*

Oil Filter Special	\$2.35
Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil	\$5.25
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$7.60

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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

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\$14.68**

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Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$29.35*

Disc Brake Parts Special	\$14.67
Labor	\$15.60
Your Total Special Price With Coupon	\$30.27

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**50%
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\$31.90**

SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL—FOUR SHOCKS

Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.

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Shock Absorber Special—4 Shocks	\$31.90
Labor	\$12.00
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AUTUMN, 1974

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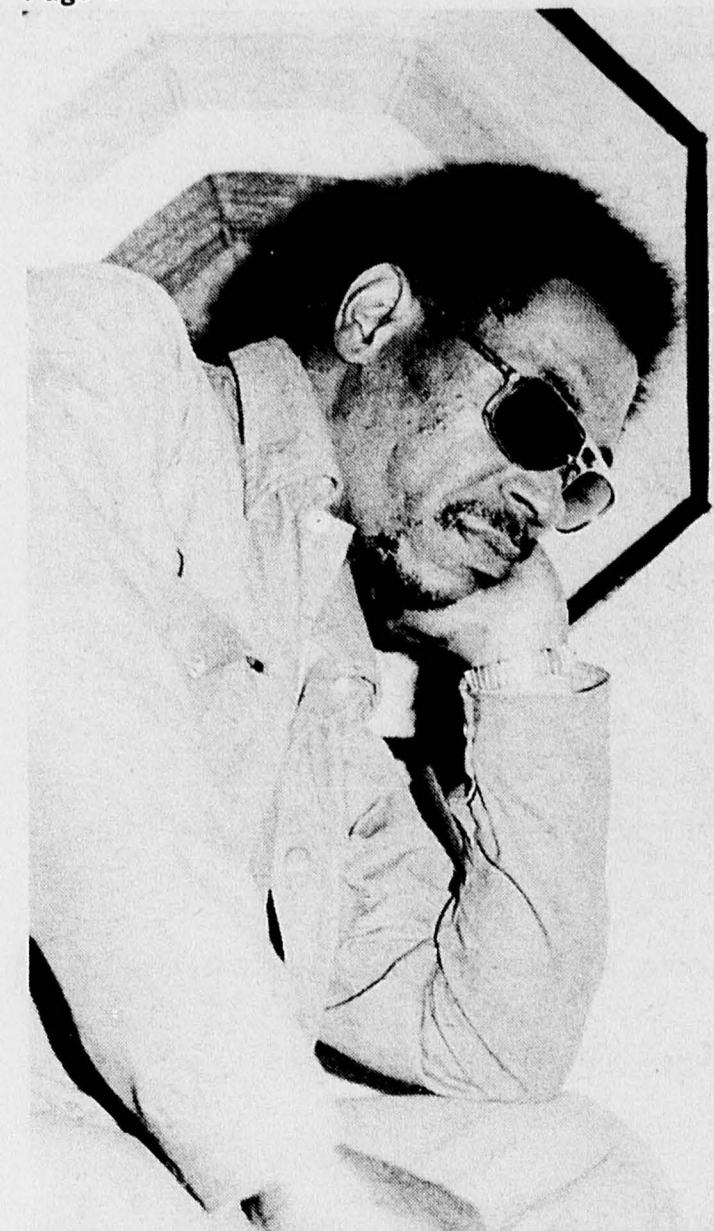
More than Four Million Weekly
Every Container Recyclable

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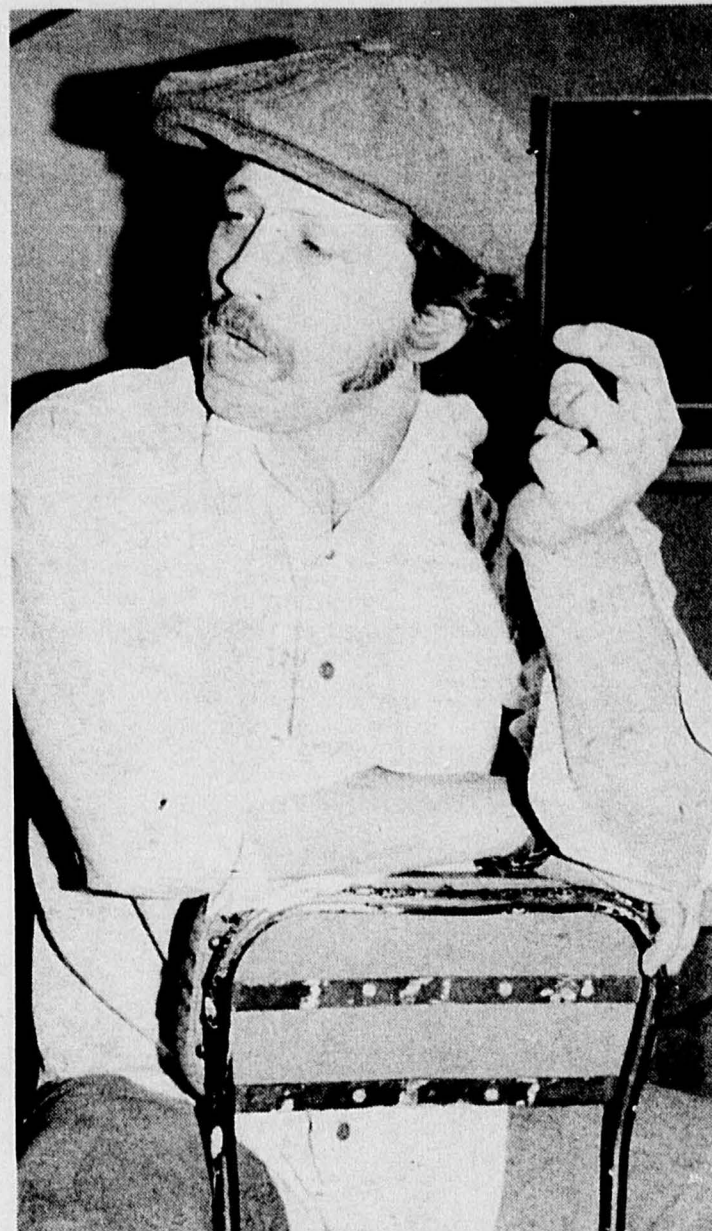
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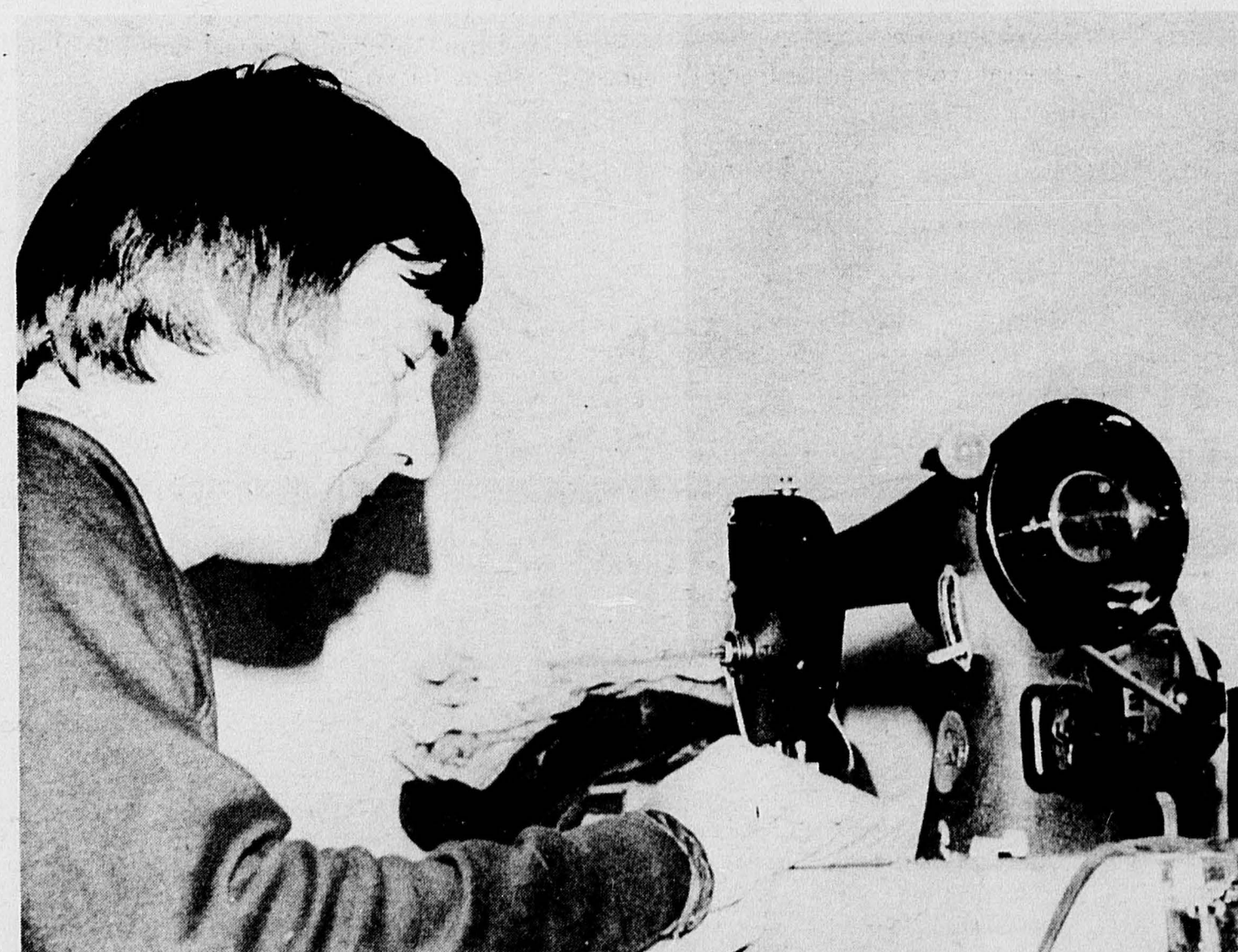
FLOYD HALLEY, RESIDENT, listens intently to group conversations on his first day in Tier B.



RESIDENT JOHN WAIT gives his views against the use of drugs.



EWSC VOLUNTEER PATTI HUTTON sits in a therapy session with resident Michael Shea.



BRAD Breslin patches jeans in one of the old strip cells. Breslin, who studied briefly, serves as tier lawyer and won a reversal before the U.S. Supreme Court on a previous conviction.

Social Therapy at Walla Walla

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974

The Easterner

Page 7

"All girls that visit will wear shoes and bras. There will be no talking to the general population. No demonstrative behavior. No 'packing.' No entering residents' cells. No one-to-one conversations with residents. If anyone 'drives' on ya', for dope, pills or pussy, bring the report directly to me. We'll handle it here, ya dig?"

Thus, six new EWSC volunteers in the Washington State Penitentiary (W.S.P.) Social Therapy Program at Walla Walla, received their orientation from Program Coordinator, Ken Terry, a resident of W.S.P.

"Packing" and "Driving"

Later, it is explained that "packing" is bringing in concealed unauthorized objects or material. "Driving" is another word for pressuring. "One-to-one conversations" are any that take place outside the hearing range of another resident or volunteer.

Volunteers are not allowed to say anything or touch anyone (including handshakes) while walking through the yard to Tier B.

Resident Facility

Social Therapy residents are housed on Tier B of the maximum security building of the prison. The tier is a vividly painted, poorly furnished facility. One long narrow hallway is its main avenue.

Every activity or living area is on one side of the hallway, facing high windows that remain closed. There is a guard's area behind bars. Each cramped cell reflects the personality and taste of its occupant by the pin-ups, slogans, and objects inside. Some cells have curtains.

"Strip cells," where inmates who "got out of hand" were once placed, are now used as a sewing room, a meager library, a "junk room" and a file room.

Thin, dirty mattresses have been stacked along one wall and covered with gray institutional blankets to serve as couches.

The residents' office is situated off the "strip cells." It is here the orientation takes place.

Orientation Continued

"We've gone from being called 'prisoners' to 'inmates' to

'residents,'" Terry said. After enjoying this side comment with a cynical chuckle, Terry continued the orientation and explained that residents in the Social Therapy Program (STP) are kept separated from the general prison population.

One resident leaves Tier B to get their food which is kept and prepared on the tier. When STP resident work out in the gym, they are the only group present. That's the way they want it.

"The only people we know now to talk to is other convicts. We recognize that and want the opportunity to dig on other people," Terry said.

"This program started January 18, 1972," Terry said. "There is no one in the program now that started then. Since January, 72 about 600 volunteers have donated some 60,000 hours of their time. Most of them have been college students and professors from Idaho, Whitman College in Walla Walla, Eastern Washington State College, and Walla Walla Community College."

No Returns

"There was once a time that a resident could come back if he got kicked out of the program," Terry said. "But no more. There's too many out there (in the general prison population) that need a chance."

Secretary Steve Day, also a resident, adds, "It sounds hard, I know, but when you recognize that a person ain't showin' a sincere desire to change, why make 20 other guys suffer?"

According to Day, no man is removed without input from the other residents. "But," Terry pointed out, "this ain't no democracy, ya' dig? The final decision is made by us in charge."

Reality Therapy

While the short orientation is presented, other volunteers and residents are divided into four groups to participate in Reality Therapy sessions, an integral part of the social therapy process.

Dr. William Glasser, founder of Reality Therapy, recommends a close client/therapist relationship. The key idea of his methods is the total nonacceptance of excuses for

one's irresponsible behavior. An excuse such as, "My father beat me with a rubber hose when I was a child," falls on deaf ears.

The therapists believe a person is happy or unhappy much more because of his own decisions than because of the condition in which he finds himself. No comforting glances at the past are allowed.

Constant striving for responsible behavior, developing a "success identity," and formulating a plan for change (usually written), are the mainstays of Glasser's therapy.

The change from one-to-one consultation to group therapy is the only modification the residents have made to Glasser's methods. However, B Tier does not use Reality Therapy exclusively.

Resident Treatment Associate, Brad Breslin (W.S.P. resident), explained, "We use Reality Therapy because it incorporates the meat of many therapeutic models. In fact, every technique but attack therapy can be used on the tier."

Inside The Sessions

Residents and volunteers are encouraged to talk about whatever they want while in groups. The rule of no excuses is maintained. Emphasis is on the here and now.

The atmosphere within the groups can take on varied aspects. In one group there is boisterous laughter as one resident jokes, "I got two months before I come up for parole—but only one month to live." Another resident offers, "Well, I've got a bad liver, gall stones, and my deodorant has failed."

Those remarks spark a can-you-top-this exchange between the residents on the inadequacies of the prison hospital.

In another group an intensive conversation between two residents on the pros and cons of "turning on" with drugs is in progress. Other participants listen. Some nod in agreement with certain points, some inject their own opinions from time to time.

Still another group centers their conversation on the Social Therapy Program itself; the value of having "free-world" volunteers participate; and how the program has affected them personally.

"This is even more fun than get-

ting high," one resident said.

"Yeah, like I've learned you ain't 'lame' if you work for a living," offered another resident. Then he added thoughtfully, "There was no way I thought I could ever say anything to a professor, or hear anything they had to say. But now I can."

Achievements Two-Fold

The Social Therapy Program at W.S.P. is geared to foster social skills among selected residents. But "free-world" volunteers are constantly reminded, through continued contact with prison residents, that the fostering of social skills and understanding is mutually achieved.

Jody Erickson, EWSC volunteer, said, "Everytime I go down there, it's different. The first four times was somewhat disappointing. But I've learned so much; mostly about me, my inflexibility."

Russell Martino, EWSC student, said after his first visit to Tier B, "I realized we came together from two entirely different worlds, but the contact was good and productive."

Yet another new volunteer expressed doubts as to her effectiveness as a participant in the program. "May be I'm not ready to deal with this program emotionally. I felt that I was being put down (by residents) sometimes, and I didn't like it."

Eastern's volunteers meet among themselves regularly to work out problems such as these. They caution each other against wanting to "help too much," since they are not trained as counselors.

Does Social Therapy work?

Resident co-ordinators of Tier B believe the validity of social therapy, as a concept, has been achieved with W.S.P. officials in Olympia.

Participants in the program who leave W.S.P. for the outside world, return less frequently than those from the general prison population.

"Recidivism rate of those from the Social Therapy Program is 15 per cent," Terry said. "85 per cent don't come back at all."

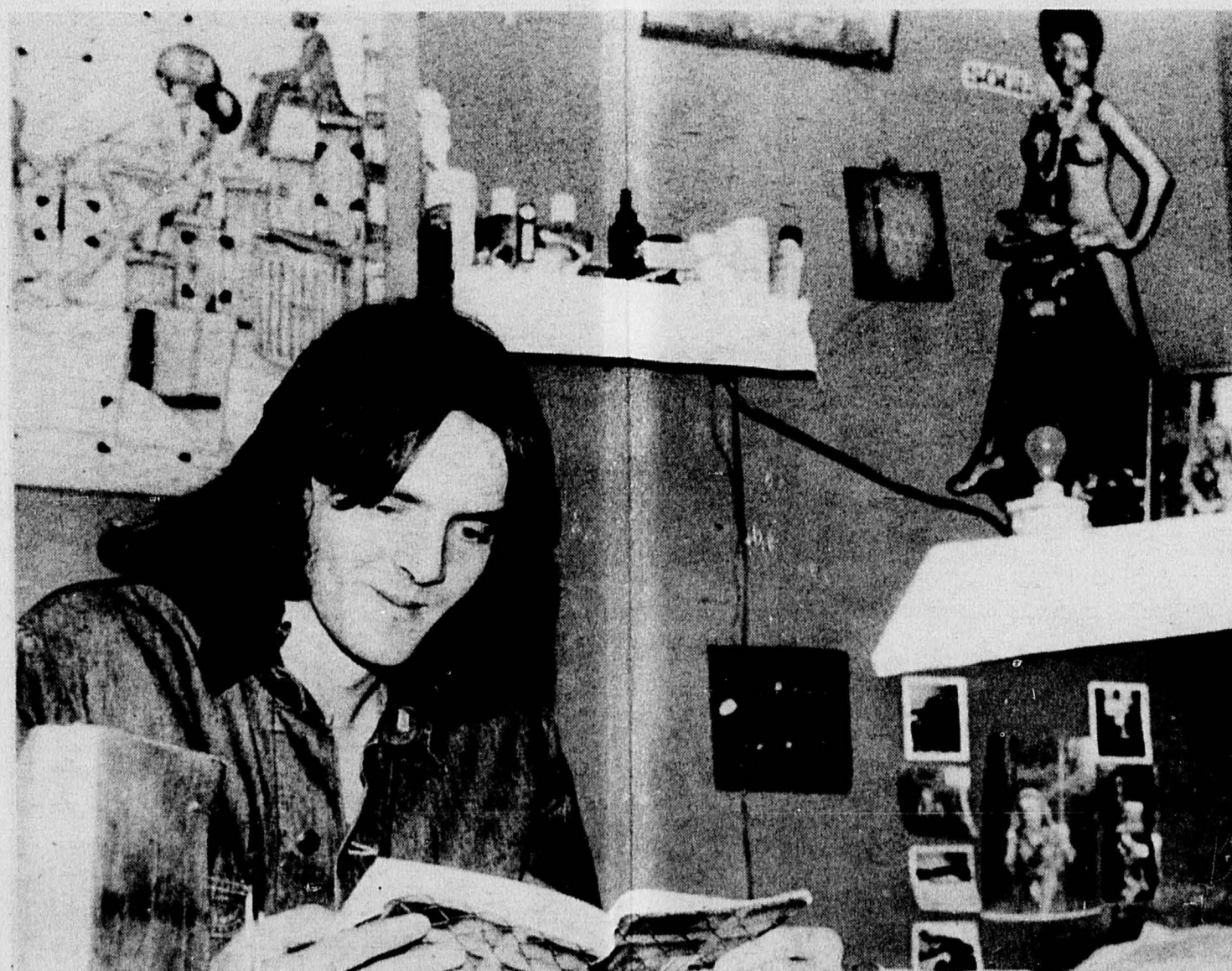
Terry emphasized, "We don't guarantee it (STP) will fix 'em, but it can help."



KEN TERRY, Resident STP Coordinator, explains the functions of the therapy program.



MARVIN HUELETT, RESIDENT, discusses with Dr. Elwyn C. LaPoint, Assistant Professor of Anthropology. LaPoint serves as Social Therapy Program Coordinator for EWSC students.



FRED D. LEFEVER studies in his cell, or "house," as they term it. Each cell is decorated to reflect the resident's personality.



CORKY FARRUGIA, RESIDENT, Jody Erickson, EWSC volunteer, and David Sutherland, resident, enjoy a few minutes relaxation after therapy sessions.

Story by Carol Johns Richey

Photos by Beverly Vorpahl



THE CO-RESPONDENTS, (left to right), Sandra Nisbet, Denise Livingston and Patricia Larson will present a program and workshop today at 2 p.m. in the Kennedy Library Auditorium. They are a professional readers theatre group who have given performances and workshops in 11 states this year. "Battle-Ax - Women and Power, Forever Power Behind the Man? - or - Power In Her Own Right," is the title of their program.

Faculty Seeks Support

By Jim Wavada
News Editor

Spurred by ineffective legislative lobbying to date, faculty and administrators from Washington's colleges and universities have decided to try a public relations approach to secure salary increases.

A "Committee of One Thousand," headed by Wendell Satre, president of Washington Water Power and Lloyd Nordstrom of the Seattle-based Nordstrom Department Stores has a projected public relations campaign budget of \$36,500 to operate through March 7, 1975.

Expressing the frustrations of many faculty members, Faculty President Elroy McDermott said, "We've tried everything else, let's try a public relations campaign."

According to McDermott, the "Committee" will consist of state business and industrial leaders and other members of the general public. They hope to demonstrate to legislators a broad base of public support for increased faculty salaries.

Jay Rockey Public Relations, Inc. and Education-Research Systems Inc., both Seattle-based drew up the budget for the campaign and assumed responsibility for its operation.

Two experts from the public relations firm are charging \$12,000 for their time. The remaining funds go to printing of brochures and newsletters, payment of postage, and office expenses through Jan. 20, 1975.

This accounts for \$26,500 of the projected budget. The remaining \$10,000, to be used after Jan. 20, has not been earmarked for specific purposes.

No state funds can be used, so the Committee is calling on concerned business leaders, faculty, administrators and the public at large to pay for the campaign.

No state college or university facilities or equipment may be used to prepare campaign material and state employees must use their own time to work on the campaign.

Entertainment Announcements

A poetic comedy, deriving its spice from the variety of contrasts dominating our various attitudes about life and how we choose to live, is the theme of "The Lady's Not for Burning."

The Drama Department will open their presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The cast includes David Kline, Jack Harrison, Mary Windishar, Frank Bayman, Terril Williams, Bill Anderson, Michael Agenbroad, Mary Jo Bluemshein, John Schilling, Marc Daniel and Stephen Ramage.

The play will also run Nov. 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

Tickets may be obtained free, with Fall Quarter ID, at the PUB Information Desk. Other tickets are two dollars.

The Music Department will present two programs today and tomorrow in the Recital Hall. Both

presentations are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

The Willowell String Quartet, featuring Kelly Farris, violin, Marvin Mutchnik, violin, Roxann Ekstedt, viola and Achilles Balabanis, cello, will present their recital today.

Sigrid Grinius, guest artist, will accompany the quartet on the piano.

Ms. Cheryl Drury and Jon MacKenzie will present a joint Junior Recital, Nov. 8.

Tryouts for "Feiffer's People," will be held Thursday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 210 of the College Theatre.

The Satirical Review by Jules Feiffer will be directed by Mr. Gene L. Engene. The play is scheduled to run from Jan. 23 to Feb. 8.

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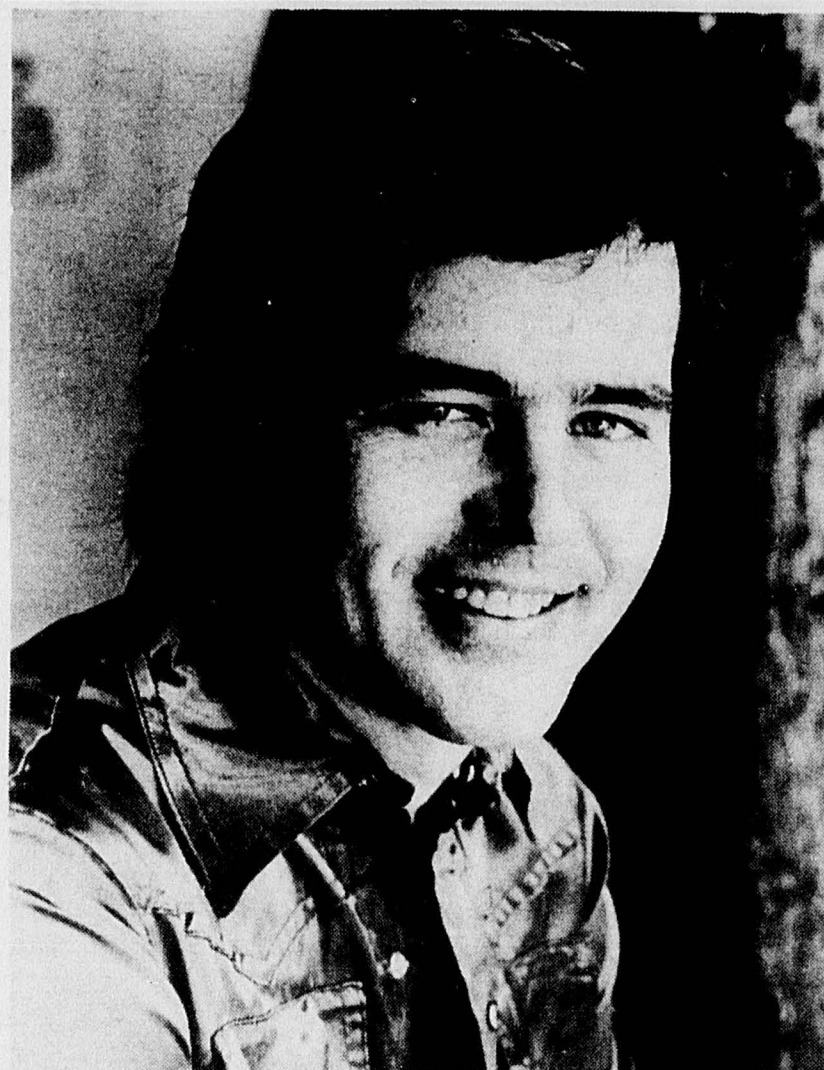
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DR. RADFORD THOMAS is rescued from a giant balloon by student Judy McKeehan. She saved him from a "mushy end."

Professor's Prerogative The Haunting of A.B. Halls

A post-Halloween, two minute visit with Karl Morrison, Interim Chairperson, Department of Art.

As I tried to match the quality, the complexity and the profundity of the articles already published in this column, I found myself outweighed and outclassed. As a simple soul, I doubt if I would recognize a profound idea if I came nose-to-nose with one.

So, I choose to visit with students, simply, directly and honestly with a tongue sliding slightly into the side of my cheek. I hope there is no city ordinance against my doing this. There probably should be an ordinance to keep people from taking themselves too seriously. So...

My topic is a kind of subtle homage I am paying to Shirley Jackson, late writer of not so many years ago. I was fond of both Shirley and her then-fiance, Stanley Edgar Hyman, who edited SPECTRE, a literary journal at Syracuse University. They were kind to me and I was their art editor. So I remember

Stanley Edgar and Shirley and LOTTERY and HILL HOUSE as I write.

Hauntings — Strange Happenings

By way of definitions: "Hauntings" may be read as "strange happenings;" "AB" is not a refuge from Londonderry, but out catalog symbol for "Art Building;" "Halls" you may define as you wish.

For a new building on campus, the Art Building in the School of Fine Arts Complex should not be subjected to hauntings. It is less than four years old and fortified on all cardinal points of the compass by four bastions of academic power. But haunted it seems to be.

Elevator Happening

Take the elevator incident, the first of five happenings of last year. The elevator came upon call of the pushed button. The door opened only to reveal NO opening. A solid wall of concrete blocks greeted the visitor and without a cask of Amon-tillado.

Out-House Appears

Or, take incident number two. Overnight, an out-house-ish structure appeared in the vestibule of the building. It also had a door which could be opened to reveal — believe it or not — a giant fish dressed in blue jeans swinging on a swing.

Balloon Attacks

Still not convinced? The next morning, Professor of Painting, Tom Askman opened his office door to find the orifice and the entire space occupied completely by a huge balloon.

Up to this point, all incidents carried a kind of innocence. But the very next day, another balloon was found occupying most of the space in the gallery. When discovered by the recently departed chairman of the Art Department, Dr. Radford Thomas, the balloon knocked him to the ground and tried to roll over him. Only the quick actions of art major, Judy McKeehan, saved him from a mushy end.

No Admission Charge

My visit with you ends here. Photographic evidence is presented herewith although the actual evidence is gone. Gone, that is, except for the gallery. And now that I have your attention, may I mention that the gallery is currently exhibiting the poetic photography of Jerry N. Uelsmann, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays with no admission charge. Forget about the hauntings and become a regular visitor to the Art Gallery which is supported in part by your AS funds.

Your dad's check bounced.

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Eagle-eye Oliver

Woman Rifle Shooter Aims For '76 Olympics

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

Webster defines an All-American as being selected the best in the United States and last year the National Rifle Association selected Eastern's Wanda Oliver to the first team All-American rifle squad on the basis of her total scores, academic standings, and efforts toward the concept of teamwork.

The 20-year-old junior started shooting only four years ago and said "rifle shooting is very much on natural ability and very little on coaching." She used this natural talent to place as the third best collegiate shooter among a field of over 1000 finalists last year.

How does it feel for a woman to dominate what is considered to be a male-oriented sport?

"I love it. I never consider a difference in sex while competing," Oliver said, "I'm very competitive and if a man beats me I want to try to beat him."

Oliver started shooting at 16 in Great Falls, Montana, where her parents reside. She said she was encouraged by her father and won the first match she entered. For two consecutive years she won the Montana high school junior state championship before enrolling at Eastern in 1972.

Olympic Goal

Oliver returned from Switzerland last month after participating in the World Championships. She travelled there with the 60-member United States contingent selected by the NRA for excellent shooting at the National-International championships in Phoenix, Arizona. She

won a gold medal during this competition.

In Switzerland, Oliver placed 13th in a field of 55 in the women's Air Rifle match. She was the second top American in the finals dominated by the Russian women.

Oliver uses her natural ability with intense practice hours to achieve the honors she has gained.

"When I first started college I practiced an average of 15-20 hours per week, however, before my trip to Switzerland my practice time went up to 40 hours a week," she said.

Oliver is hopeful she will be able to tryout for the Olympics.

"I plan on getting an invitation for a tryout to the 1976 Olympics," she said, adding she will continue to develop her talent "until I'm too old to shoot."



EASTERN'S WANDA OLIVER displays the gold medal she won at the National — International rifle championship in Phoenix, Arizona earlier this year. (PHOTO: ROTC Department)

Intramurals At A Glance

By Scott Schell
Sports Writer

Flag Football

Hawaii 5-0 emerged as the Monday-Wednesday league champion over two other teams with identical 6-1 records by total points scored while Our-Gang piled up league champion points over three other teams with 6-2 records in the Tuesday-Thursday league.

Final League Standings Monday-Wednesday League

	W-L
Hawaii 5-0	6-1
69er's	6-1
Middle Digets	6-1
Crazy 8's	3-4
Chosen Few	2-5
Frog Hollow	2-5
Pearce Hilton	2-5
Dolphin Phlaagers	1-6

Tuesday-Thursday League

	W-L
Our Gang	6-2
Dildoes	6-2
Pikes	6-2
Hamtrak	6-2
Angel Food	3-4
Dudes	2-5
BSU	1-6
Sutton Hall	0-7

The 1974 Flag Football Championship will be played this afternoon on the football field. Teams competing for the crown were not available at press time but quarter finalists included Crazy 8s and Hawaii 5-0. Take some time to see the best in the flag intramural program compete for this year's honors. J.E.E.

Volleyball

Greenwood remained undefeated in the coed volleyball league with a 9-0 record, defeating Crazy 8's II, Pearce RA's and the Spikers last week.

The Spikers loss was their second loss of the season and dropped them into a tie for second place with Lucky No. 1's with a 7-2 record.

Crazy 8's I swept all three of their games last week putting them into fourth spot with a 6-3 record.

Volleyball Results

	W-L
Greenwood	9-0
Lucky No. 1's	7-2
Spikers	7-2
Crazy 8's I	6-3
Crazy 8's II	4-5
Crazy 8's III	4-5
Pearce RA's	3-6
Pearce Hilton	3-6
Therapist Circus	0-9
Chosen Few	0-9

IM Basketball

Over 50 teams are expected to compete in this year's 3-on-3 basketball, according to Brent Wooten, faculty director for intramurals.

Last year's program drew 36 teams and about 180 participants.

Competition begins Nov. 12 and entry deadline is Nov. 8. Teams can sign up at the intramural office in the PECB, room 252.

Women's Racquet ball and 3-on-3 basketball will begin Nov. 12. All entries must be in by Nov. 8, says April Street, women's intramural director.

Cross-Country

Mike Johnson won the intramural cross-country championship last Thursday with a dazzling 16:13 run over a 2.8 mile course around the Eastern Campus.

Also placing and winning ribbons were Randy Park, Willy Womar, Bruce Thornton, and Kelley Camack. They beat out 14 other entrants for the awards dash.

Powder Puff Final Standings

	W-L
Savage House	3-0
B.K. Buds	2-1
Music Mashers	1-2
Middle Digets	0-3

EWSC Orchesis And Gymnasts Give Free Show

Eastern Washington State's Orchesis and gymnastic team will perform today, Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Dustin Dance Studio located in Phase II.

The two groups are presenting the performances they were to give at Expo '74 during EWSC Day. They were not able to provide a complete show during their Expo presentation as adverse weather forced them to cancel on performance.

Gymnasts Tris Ellis and Linda Chulos will do separate gymnastic floor exercises and the Orchesis dance group will perform five dance routines.

Ellis and Chulos represented Eastern last year at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association's gymnastic tournament. Chulos will not be competing this year but is assisting coach Maxine Davis with the gymnast's workouts.

Orchesis Recruits

Orchesis has been working hard for the past three weeks to prepare for their season performances. The Expo rain out was a disappointment for the group so they decided to schedule this indoor performance for the students.

Orchesis will perform a Jazz dance to "Machine Gun," an Exhibition Swing to "Rock Around the Clock," a Balletic Modern Duet to "Since You Asked," and a Rock Jazz to "Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show." Pandora Lolos will perform a ballet to a selection from Don Quixote.

Edie Bucklin, Orchesis advisor, said she has also sent out letters of invitation to all the area high schools to attend the performance. She also hopes many of the Eastern students will attend the "mini-concert" and perhaps become interested.

"We especially hope that students interested in Orchesis as dancing members will attend this preview performance," she said.

The shows will be presented twice Thursday, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Eagle Shooters Win Rifle Match

Eastern's rifle teams won first and second place last weekend at the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow, Idaho. The varsity scored 1442 for first place and the ROTC scored 1424 for second.

The teams were competing against Idaho, Gonzaga, and Washington State University.

Oliver Wins

Wanda Oliver led the individual honors as she scored 293 out of 300 in her shooting for match competition. Other Eagles placing were: Jennifer Steinert, second in match; Alan Aubel, second in ROTC; Grant Young, first master; Wayne Hagie, first expert; and Cheryl Proverse, first sharpshooter.

Eastern's varsity and ROTC rifle teams swept first and second place, respectively, at the October 19th Eastern Washington State College Invitational.

The varsity scored 1424 out of 1500 for the permanent trophy and the ROTC team scored 1391 out of 1500 for a permanent trophy and the EWSC Rotating Trophy.

Open winner Jo Messex scored 290 out of 300 in the varsity class to lead the Eagles. Tim Brewer, Gonzaga U, was runner-up with 288. Alan Aubel was third in the meet and the Eagles top ROTC shooter with a 287. Grant Young tied teammate Aubel with a 287.

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SPORTING SCENE

By Jim Elliott Sports Editor

Cheer The Eagles

Apathy, at Eastern Washington State? You could have fooled me following the tremendous job the Homecoming Committee did in organizing the events during Eastern's 50th Homecoming two weeks ago.

Not only did the committee do a job but those students who participated in everything like parting with their stuffed pets for a week, digging out the old '50s and '60s clothes for a dance, putting some life and activity on PUB's Main Street, and screaming at the homecoming game, can shout with confidence, "Who's apathetic?"

What we need now is to again put it all together this weekend at the football game against Central Washington. We will not have varsity cheerleaders for the big conference deciding game so SARB is rehiring all of you screaming cheerleaders that performed at homecoming and anyone else who would like to help lead some vocal support for the Eagles.

The cheerleaders will not be of much help unless there are some happy student, faculty, staff, and administration bodies in Woodward Stadium's stands. So all you dormies vacate those halls and commuters re-commute for the game of the year.

Harriers Champs

Congratulations to the cross-country team following the successful defense of their Evergreen Conference championship. The Eagle Harriers placed five runners in the top fifteen to qualify for this Saturday's NAIA District I championship meet at Whitworth.

The first three teams and top fifteen runners will then qualify for the national championships in Salina, Kansas on November 16. The Eagles have the potential to take the title and send five runners to Kansas.

Congratulations are also in order to the AS Legislature for their proclamation commending the cross-country team. It is refreshing that student government has not been so bogged down to not recognize Eastern's first athletic championship of the year.

Hebron First

Eastern Thinclads Win EVCO Title

The 1974 Evergreen Conference Cross-Country Championship was won by the Eagle harriers last weekend in La Grande, Oregon.

In one of the team's finest efforts of the year the Eagles placed five runners in the top fifteen with veteran Rick Hebron winning his second championship in a row.

Hebron was the 1973 winner and his 25:44 time over the five-mile asphalt course gave him an eight second win over the second place finisher.

Third place was won by Greg Beyerlein who toured the Eastern Oregon College course in 25:57. In fifth place was Kim Sobotta timed at 26:27.

Daryl Schruhl's 26:53 for 14th and Jerry Greenman's 26:57 for 15th helped Eastern outdistance runner-up Western Washington by eight points.

Eagle coach Bob Barr had said Western or Central (who was fourth) would be the primary contenders for the title.

"It will just depend on which team can get five men to run their best possible races," he said prior to the meet.

Eastern placed five men in the top fifteen scoring positions while

Western had four, Central three, OCE two, and SOC one.

The new trophy will not be lonely in the Phase I trophy case. Cross-country has two other EVCO championships to go with this year's. The Eagles won in 1973 and were co-champs with Central.

From here the road the team will run is to the District 1 NAIA championships and then to Salina, Kansas for the national finals.

Eagles-Central Battle For Title

Eastern's football team has saved the best for last. This Saturday afternoon's kickoff in Woodward Stadium will be the last conference game and last home game for the Eagles and they will be playing league leading Central Washington.

The Eagles have done a complete turn around from their first four games and in the last three weeks have defeated two of the league's leading teams.

Central will literally throw their best at the Eagles in quarterback Terry Wick, the league's best passer. But the Eagles have the league's best pass interception team led by Mike Richter.

The dismal beginning year is now much brighter and the hopes of the championship not only depend on the win this week but on the conference's decision as to Eastern Oregon and the teams they played records. EOC played their first three conference games with an ineligible quarterback.

Leading the Eagles will be the NoNonsense Defense that has throttled the opposition offenses in the last three games. The Movin' Eleven on offense will be directed by Karst Brandsma and they will try to put more points on the board this week than they have the last two. **GO EAGLES!**

15-13 Squeaker

Eastern Upsets Mounties EVCO Crown In Sight

By Jim Elliott Sports Editor

Eastern Washington State's football team got what they needed, when they needed it and put it all together for a stunning second week in a row upset victory as they slipped by Eastern Oregon College, 15-13, last Saturday in La Grande, Oregon.

The Eagles needed to stop the 148 yards the Mounties had been averaging per game on the ground and they did. EOC picked up only 64 net yards rushing.

The Eagles needed a halfback to start in place of Jim Fisk, who was the team's leading ground gainer. Fisk was injured during practice the week before and could not play. They found Robbie Smith and the sophomore back responded with 94 yards in 24 carries. Smith's total was almost twice as much as he had gained in four previous games.

The Eagles put together what head coach John Massengale called the finest pass rush of the season and two clutch fourth down plays late in the game to propel themselves into second place in the Evergreen Conference.

Sartz Hurt

Eastern was also forced to play without their punter, Barry Sartz. Sartz, the league's best punter, pulled a muscle during the pregame warm up and had to sit out the action.

Junior linebacker Bob Altshuler punted for the Eagles during the game and while he only averaged 27 yards on his five punts and had

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

	League	All
Central Wash.	3-1-1	3-3-1
Eastern Wash.	3-2-0	3-4-0
Eastern Ore.	3-2-0	5-3-0
Souther Ore.	3-2-0	4-3-0
Oregon Tech	2-1-2	3-2-2
Oregon Coll.	2-2-1	2-4-1
Western Wash.	0-5-0	0-6-1

one blocked, Altshuler still gave it all he had on the fourth down situations.

Sneva Catches TD

The Eagles and Mounties were scoreless through the first quarter of action as offensive drives were stalled by both defensive units.

The Eagle defense had finally stopped a Mountie scoring drive as the first quarter was closing. The No-Nonsense Defense was backed up to their own goal line and EOC had a first and goal from the two. The defense stopped the first three plays as the quarter ended.

EOC went for the fourth down play and finally punched it over from the one yard line three seconds into the second quarter. The extra point kick was good and the Mounties had the lead 7-0.

Smith and halfback Doug Wheat pounded the Mountie line for gains and quarterback Karst Brandsma sprinted the ends to set up a 15-yard pass play to tight end Jan Sneva for the score.

Massengale was not hesitant as to what to do about the extra point conversion since Sartz was out. The call was to go for two and Wheat took the Brandsma handoff, found the inside hole filled, and sprinted to the outside to give the Eagles the lead and what was to be the deciding two point difference.

As the half continued, hard hitting and stubborn defenses kept both teams from scoring although EOC came the closest.

The Mounties had moved down to the Eagle two at one point in the half only to fumble and end their drive.

The third quarter was another mid-field see-saw and it was not until the last quarter that the Eagles were able to put another score on the board.

Wheat-TD, Grove-Kick

Halfway through the fourth period, Brandsma was faced with a third and long yardage. The Eagle signal caller found split end Al Berta for a 43-yard pass down to the EOC

12-yard line.

Brandsma had to scramble on the next play but finally found Wheat open for an eleven yard gain and two plays later Wheat pounded in from the one for the touchdown. Mike Grove was called on for the extra point kick, and the 200-pound sophomore tackle put it through the uprights for the Eagles' 15th point.

Crucial Fourth

EOC mounted a drive later in the quarter and completed it with a 13-yard touchdown pass. They trailed by two now and the decision was made to go for the two point conversion. The razzle-dazzle flanker reverse option pass was no good and the Eagles had a little over three minutes to run the clock down.

EOC's onside kick was no good and the Eagles started their time consuming drive from midfield. Wheat and Smith ran up the middle with second efforts that gained a first down through the first series.

With a little less than two minutes remaining, Eastern was faced suddenly with a fourth down and four yards to go. The punts had been relatively short during the day, there was the possibility of a punt being blocked again, so Massengale elected to go for the first down and Wheat and the offensive line blew EOC down field another seven yards leaving Brandsma with time to watch the clock run down as the Eagles ran three more ground plays.

The offense gained 319 yards total, had only one pass intercepted, and gave up no fumbles. The defense picked off two Mountie passes as EOC was forced to the air and responded with 222 net passing yard. The defense also recovered a fumble.

Wheat picked up 83 yards on the ground and Brandsma 70 to go with Smith's 94. Brandsma also completed 5 passes out of 13 attempts for 95 yards. Smith's running and blocking performance earned him the Evergreen Offensive Player award for the weekend. He is the second Eagle back to be selected as Fisk won last week.



SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME against Central Washington will be the last home game for these ten Eagle seniors. Front row from left: Doug Orcutt, co-captain; Dan Cilose, Keith Carpenter, Chet Cockrill, and Doug Wheat. Back row from left: Ramon Erickson, Randy Gorman, co-captain; Russ Estep, Steve Dawson, and Barry Reid. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

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Crime Check Foley Pays; Metcalf Doesn't

U.S. Representative Tom Foley and State Senator Jack Metcalf received parking tickets while visiting EWSC last week.

Foley sent his one dollar to Campus Safety. Metcalf sent his ticket back saying he arrived late and didn't know where to park. Metcalf didn't pay his fine but sent Campus Safety some campaign literature.

An Eastern student, Cezar Farell of Streeter Hall, was arrested for auto theft the evening of Nov. 5 at the corner of 10th St. and Cedar, according to Campus Police Chief Barney Isseel.

Serving the warrant were Sgt. Larry Smith of the Cheney Police Dept. and Trooper Jack Oberlin of the Washington State Patrol. The

officers had attempted to serve the warrant earlier in the suspect's dormitory room but he was not there.

A reward has been offered for the return of a purse taken Nov. 4 from the PUB lounge on the main floor. The purse is brown with a snake skin emblem on the front pocket.

Return the purse to the EASTERNER office, PUB 119. No questions asked.

Party Busted

A party in Dressler Hall was broken up by Campus Safety Oct. 30. The report states, "after some discussion one of the occupants reached under the bed and handed over a plastic bag containing a green substance appearing to be marijuana."

The names of the five people involved were turned over to Dean of Student Services, Al Ogden. Ogden is out of town and no action has been taken to date. The plastic bag was "locked up for safe keeping and also labeled" according to the report.

Assault Charged

Scott Murdock lodged a complaint against Mike Elkin for assault Oct. 27. Both are residents of Dressler Hall.

Murdock alleged that Elkin entered his room while he was "minding his own business" and hit him three times along the face, causing three minor cuts.

Elkins claims he asked Murdock several times to turn down his stereo and, "just got tired of it." Elkin also accused Murdock of locking his door by putting pennies in it.

The report states, "He blew up and went down and punched it out for

the loud stereo and penny locking his door."

The officers and the fifth floor RA thought the two had a "grudge" between them. They were turned over to Ogden.

Stereo Gone

Kelley Cameron, a resident of Dressler Hall lost about \$900 of stereo equipment from his locked room Nov. 2.

Cameron said, "Since the doors in Dressler can't be locked without a key it seems reasonable that entry was made with a key and by person(s) who knew I would be gone for the day." The door was locked when Cameron returned to his room.

False Alarms

Streeter Hall had a false fire alarm Nov. 1 at 5 a.m.

Dressler had three false alarms in the past week. One was Oct. 29, the other two were early in the morning Nov. 3.

Morrison and Dryden Halls had false alarms also in the past week.

Fire Extinguished

Two students from Louise Anderson Hall extinguished a fire in the second floor oven. The students smelled smoke, located the source and put the fire out. Cause was determined to be an excessive amount of grease in the bottom of the oven.

Ring Worm

Campus Safety officers removed three cats from Morrison Hall during Halloween night. The cats were taken to a vet to be disposed of. The reports stated the first, second and third floors of Morrison have a rash of ringworm due to the cats.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

James J. McAuley, Poet-in-Residence, has been named to the editorial board of the Virginia Commonwealth University Series for Contemporary Poetry.

McAuley, co-director of EWSC's Summer Writing workshop, represents the Pacific Northwest on the 22-member panel. He will accept book-length manuscripts of verse from regional poets.

Dr. Horace Simms, biology department, is working on the Red Barn Project, trying to initiate alter-

native energy sources.

Dr. Ronald J. White, is working on a research project at the primate center in Medical Lake studying basic mechanisms of reproduction.

Dr. Marion Bacon, biology dept., Dr. Ernest Gilmore, geology department, and Dr. Jerry Parker, chemistry department, have a grant to study ground water pollution and have been examining wells in this area.

Dr. Raymond Solterol, biology department, has a Department of Ecology grant to study pollution in the Spokane River System.

Dr. Norman Vigfusson, biology department, is working as a consultant for a Spokane hospital as a Human Genetics Counselor, isolating birth defects.

Woodward Speaks

Ross Woodward, News Director of radio station KJRB, will deliver a public lecture on "An Overview Report of the United Nation's World Population Conference," Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

Mr. Woodward is being sponsored by the College Artist and Lecture Series, (Lyceum Committee).

Hal's CHEAP/BUT GOOD Stereo Stuff

Just because money's hard to come by these days doesn't mean you should settle for an inferior system. Remember, there is a substantial difference between even the least expensive quality systems and comparably priced compacts. Power output, frequency response and quality of the stylus and cartridge (ceramic in most compacts; Magnetic in all Hal's systems) are only a few of the differences that effect not only your immediate listening pleasure, but the life of your albums.

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synchronous motor...belt drive...meets all National Association of Broadcasters' specs for broadcast turntables on wow, flutter, rumble and speed

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HAL'S SYSTEM NO. 1

KENWOOD KR1400 STEREO RECEIVER \$179.95

20 watts continuous output...0.6% distortion...noise-free, low distortion FM stereo reception

BSR 260ax AUTO CHANGER 54.95

among the finest low-cost turntables we've found

KENWOOD KE-3 SPEAKERS 79.95 pr.

as efficient, responsive speakers you'll find at the price

RETAIL PRICE \$314.85

HAL'S SYSTEM PRICE \$295.90

HAL'S SYSTEM NO. 2

SHERWOOD S7100z STEREO RECEIVER \$239.95

44 watts continuous output...0.9% distortion...power bandwidth of 15-50,000 Hz...fm signal-to-noise ratio: -65dB

INTERAUDIO 2000 SPEAKERS 157.80

8" high-compliance, long-excursion woofers with high-energy magnet...1 3/4" wide-dispersion cone tweeter with ceramic magnet

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